

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only genuine hair-food you can buy. It gives new life to the hair-bulbs. You save what hair you have, and get more, too. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."
Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

THE OWOSSO TIMES

EDMUND O. DEWEY, Editor.
OWOSSO, FRIDAY JAN. 3, 1908

The City Makes Money Building Sidewalks.

A report to the mayor which he asked of Street Commissioner Crane shows that after paying all expenses for sidewalk building in Owosso during the last summer and fall, the amount of \$2,657.67, remained from the taxpayers for the work. This amount is almost sufficient to pay for crosswalks put in by the city.

Below is a brief synopsis of the work in the highway and sidewalk department since April 1, 1907, showing the approximate cost of said work.

Streets Graveled.	
First District.....	246 rods
Second District.....	118 rods
Third District.....	120 rods
Fourth District.....	20 rods
Fifth District.....	144 rods
Total	648 rods

General Highway.
Amount expended for street cleaning, culverts, sewer pipe, bridge repairing street commissioner's salary, etc., etc., \$8,005.31

District Highway.	
First District.....	\$730.46
Second District.....	660.70
Third District.....	837.45
Fourth District.....	1,245.68
Fifth District.....	748.92
Total	\$4,223.22

Sidewalks.
Construction by Sidewalk Gang:
Sidewalks, 100,922 sq. ft.
9c.....\$9,082.98
Approach walks, 1312 sq. ft. at 10c.....131.20

Total earned.....\$9,214.18
Crosswalks, 29,592 sq. ft. at 9c.....\$2,663.37
Repairs to guaranteed walks.....81.65

Total credit to sidewalk department.....\$11,959.20
Amount expended from sidewalk fund.....9,301.52

Balance.....\$2,657.67
Repairs to guaranteed walks by A. W. Holmes (contingent fund.)
Cement walks.....\$41.17
Tar walks.....662.61

Total.....\$703.78
Cost of repairs to West Main street bridge.....\$2,984.24
Respectfully submitted,
S. A. Crane,
Street Commissioner.

Beet Sugar Men to Fight Philippine Tariff Bill.

Bay City, Mich., Dec. 31.—The fight by the beet and cane sugar men of the country against the Philippine tariff bill submitted to congress a second time, as Secretary of War Taft's special measure, will begin January 6, Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee of the house, having notified the sugar men that the measure will be considered on that date.

Carman N. Smith, of this city, president of the Michigan Sugar Producers' association, representing every factory in the state, will again head the Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio beet sugar men in the protest before the committee against the reduction of the tariff on Philippine sugar. He will divide leadership with Thurman G. Palmer, of Chicago, representing the Oxnard factories in California, Utah and Colorado, and D. D. Colcock, of New Orleans, representing the American Cane Sugar Growers' association and the Louisiana Sugar exchange.

The beet sugar men expect more favorable consideration in the house this term. Two years ago the house passed the Philippine bill practically unanimously. Congressmen Lord, Fordney and one or two others being the only dissenters. The sugar men succeeded in having it held up in the senate, where opposition to the president aided them more than anything else.

"It was openly declared at the time," said Mr. Smith, "that the administration influence in the house

was responsible for its passage there. Representatives told us openly: President Roosevelt was not backward about saying that he especially desired his friends to vote for the bill. We believe that the administration influence in the house will not be nearly so strong as then and that we will have at least a better showing."

Attorney Watts S. Humphrey, of Saginaw will accompany the Michigan sugar delegation as counsel. General Manager Wallace, of the Michigan Sugar Co., and a number of other officials of Michigan factories are preparing to go to Washington the first week in January.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

North Owosso Farmers' Club.

The club and visiting friends were given a genuine holiday greeting when reaching the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Willoughby for the Dec. meeting. At 11:30 President Greenwald called the meeting to order, all joined in singing "Greeting Anthem" after which the chaplain offered prayer.

All were pleased to hear that Mrs. Day and Mrs. Spalding were gaining in health, but grieved to learn that Mrs. Clapp was unable to be present on account of sickness. After the report of all committees reading of communications etc., the hostess announced that lap boards were in order and then proceeded to serve an excellent dinner that was heartily enjoyed.

At 1:30 the meeting was resumed, the election of officers for the next six months being first, with the following result: President, A. F. Stewart; vice president, C. C. Day; secretary and treasurer, W. S. Carson; Chaplain, J. U. Miller; Director, W. N. Smith. Song "Why do bells at Christmas Ring" by George and Donna Willoughby was very much enjoyed.

"Is it possible to teach morals and manners in a country school and how?" Mrs. Stewart thinks it possible, but that there would be less need of it if the children had the right start at home by way of example good reading, etc. Mrs. Yale says the personality of the teacher has most to do with the teaching of morals and manners. Some make a better impression on the scholars than others and thus win their respect.

Recitation, "When she went to boarding school" was given in Master Leland Willoughby's pleasing way.

"What was your best paying crop this year; and how did you grow it?" Mr. Stewart says sugar beets were a little ahead, with corn a good second. He thought every one present knew how to grow them. Mr. Shultz favored beets, Mr. Sawyer hay, Mr. Galloway considering the labor, received more for red kidney beans, and Mr. Smith favors the hay crop.

"Do you believe the raising of sugar beets will become a general and permanent business in this section of the country?" Mr. Greenwald thinks it depends on conditions and future treatment received from the Sugar Company. If we receive all that justly belongs to us or are even made to believe that we do, it will make a difference, but we should not raise too many beets or it will ruin the soil.

Mr. Stiles says we cannot well dispense with the company. They help finances generally, make a greater diversification of crops and are a good thing. Mr. Stewart says beets do not hurt the land if not continued on the same ground too long. He has received thirty dollars per acre more for the second crop than the first on the same piece of ground. E. E. Bunting thinks the raising of beets a permanent industry if farmers will organize and demand a price that will enable them to receive a profit. Mattibel Getman gave "The lunch counter" and was encored then told what a "phenomenon" was. Clara Getman sweetly sang "The Gift" and "The Little Star."

"The best kind of a floor for a kitchen," Mrs. Sawyer would have basswood or soft maple covered with linoleum. Mrs. Getman if building would have cement with base of cement also with drain in one corner.

Recitation by Florence Greenwald, "The German and the dog" was well rendered. She kindly responded to an encore.

A recitation by Donna Willoughby completed the program. After giving a rising vote of thanks to the host and hostess the meeting adjourned to meet January 31 with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Galloway, when the following program will be carried out: "What is the farmer's most valuable asset?" Why? Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Henderson. Are girls less likely than boys to speak to their elders when meeting them? If so why? Mrs. Place, Mrs. Miller.

"What does it cost to produce one bushel of wheat?" Mr. Carson, Mr. Clapp.

"How does Chinese sewing differ from ours?" Mrs. Stiles.

"Is the farmers the back bone of prosperity?" Mr. Yale.
"The English sparrow, best methods of eliminating this pest?" Mr. Miller.

"How can you tell good clover seed?" Mr. Lowell.

"What can we do individually to improve the morals in a community?" Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Shultz.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

Maple River Farmers' Club.

A very pleasant and enjoyable meeting of the Maple River Farmers' club was held the Thursday before the dawning of the new year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bilhimer and family. It being the day following Christmas every heart was yet over flowing with merriment, and in every way did the occasion prolong the happiness stirred by that memorable and historic event. Members of several other clubs and visiting friends united to the number of a hundred and thirty in making the last meeting of the old year a happy and enjoyable occasion. The Bilhimer home is ever aglow with warm and inviting hospitality that makes you feel surrounded with homelike atmosphere filled with the sweetness of true enjoyment.

The forenoon session was called to order at the usual hour by President C. B. Cook. Reports of committees were heard and allowed. The names of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Vanderkerr were presented for membership. There being a few moments left before the dinner hour was announced, the topic, "Currency Reforms" was presented by Frank Whelan.

Mr. Whelan in his usual clear, condensed, thoughtful, off hand style reviewed the currency conditions of the past and alluded to the influences that have been active in bringing about our present financial stringency. Our present currency system while by no means infallible, Mr. Whelan believes in directing treatment at the cause and thinks that Wall street is the den of desperadoes causing and fomenting our present deplorable financial stringency. Man is at the bottom of human corruption and we must first disinfect the root of evil before a strong healthy condition of affairs can be produced.

Mr. Whelan directed his reform propositions at the political machine that has monopolized the controlling power and utilized its forces in the promotion of co-operative industries. The unknown quality that has in the past utilized and deprived the masses of their rights and privileges must be eliminated from politics.

C. T. Cook opened the discussion proclaiming there was no direct cause for the present money stringency. The American people are themselves practically to blame for present conditions. Frequent runs on banks have caused the withdrawal of small deposits depriving both the banks and outside business public of necessary resources to conduct business. Mr. Cook does not believe the money power of the nation should be under the control of twenty or thirty men who as soon as they become suspicious of

the business outlook withdraw their capital and cause a financial panic.

N. K. Potter believes that private banks should be closed and our currency put under the control of the government. Canada our near door neighbor, said Mr. Potter had in operation a government banking system and today was in a much more healthy financial condition than we have under our present system. "As I grow older," remarked Mr. Potter, "I am coming to believe that a King and a Queen on the throne is the best system of government after all."

The club movement has knocked the spokes out of the political machine in this state and in time will disintegrate present political conditions throughout our nation.

The dinner hour having arrived the meeting adjourned for an hour to enjoy the excellent repast prepared by your hostess.

The afternoon session was opened with a report of the delegates to the state association. Mr. Chandler who was one of the delegates spoke of the excellent attendance and the interest shown in club movement. "Never before," said Mr. Chandler, "have we had such a turn-out and a sound determination on the part of every one to go business." Among the resolutions pertaining to national affairs adopted by the association were bills favoring a practical parcels post system, and a postal savings bank, repeal of the tariff on lumber and other building materials, graduated income tax and a national inheritance tax, commending the action of the attorney general of the United States in his prosecution of corporations who violate the law, and an immediate revision of the tariff on sugar imported from Cuba and the Philippine Islands to remedy the unreasonable raise on sugar.

Among the state resolutions were an extended greeting to our sister organization and State Granges to join hands in the enforcement of all laws looking to the highest common good of the people of the state, a hearty endorsement of the progressive policy of Commissioner Earle toward better roads, and a measure reaffirming our position on the county salaries bill. We favor the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. We favor strong legislation on prohibition. A law was heartily endorsed prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in this state and an endorsement without qualification on the initiative and referendum measures.

We then listened to an excellent and highly and highly enjoyed instrumental duet rendered by Misses Hazel McKenzie and Vera Richardson. Our state highway laws were discussed by Mr. Chandler giving us an idea why he thought they were unconstitutional.

"Dry Weather Farming in the West and its lessons for us" was a topic ably treated by Mr. Floyd Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds had spared no time or thought in treating his subject and went quite extensively into details concerning methods employed in the west in handling dry weather farming. We have a great many lessons to be learned from handling soil where they have very little rain fall

during the season. Conservation of moisture is one of the essential requisites in promoting plant growth. Maintaining a surface to blanket the soil is important to retard evaporation. We must endeavor to maintain a high state of fertility and crop our soil with such crops that are well adapted to soil conditions. Mr. Reynolds does not believe in commercial fertilizer proclaiming that it is a useless expense. We should endeavor to conserve and intelligently apply our barn yard manure in the way of top dressing the soil thus promoting clover growth. It is Mr. Reynolds' opinion that the farmers must return to wheat growing thus insuring clover growth and better hay crops.

"Permanent fencing vs. Temporary fencing" was the topic assigned to E. N. Waugh. Mr. Waugh gave an excellent talk on the advantages of both, but thought that where fields were to be pastured, permanent fencing was advisable. In handling swine or sheep temporary fencing can be used to a great advantage. Clayton Cook thinks that main fences were all that were necessary and temporary fencing used about the fields. Two men said Mr. Cook can easily stretch eighty rods a day.

This completed the program for the afternoon. The meeting adjourned every one feeling that they had spent a very pleasant and profitable day. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilcox.

DAIRY WISDOM.

Thoroughly clean the udder by rubbing with a piece of linen. Wash the hands thoroughly before milking. Let the udder be quite dry before you begin to milk. Milk with dry hands. Squeeze the teats with the whole hand. Keep a gentle pressure on the udder. Milk as fast as you can and never cease working until the milk is wholly drawn. Don't strain the teat beyond its natural length.

Some bacteria are of great value to numerous branches of the dairy industry, but the man who desires to deliver his cream in good condition must look upon them all as enemies. He must so far as possible keep the milk and cream and the bacteria separate to prevent disease, contamination and fermentation.

One big mistake is often made in erecting silos. The majority are built too large. Better build two or even more, so as to enable you to use enough out in a day to prevent it from souring. Never try to save \$100 on a silo by cheap construction and lose instead \$200 worth of badly needed feed.

Before a cow that has been well bred—that is, has come from a good cow and a pure bred, prepotent sire—is condemned be sure that she has reached maturity and that she has had a full year of good, abundant feed.

If you are feeding the calves skim milk, either weigh or measure their feed with a cup. If you feed by guess, don't expect your calves to thrive. Get out of the rut of careless feeding practices and do things scientifically.

If there be soreness or lumps in the udder or teats, stoppage in the milk canal or unnatural colored milk don't mix that milk with any other and don't send it to the creamery.

The man whose cows dry up early to freshen for fall milk is mighty lucky. He gets the most milk when prices are highest.

Phantom Hounds.

Conan Doyle's "Hound of the Baskervilles," a "fearsome animal," is said to have its origin in the legends of packs of spectral hounds which are popular in various parts of England and Wales. In the north of England these apparitions are known as "Gh-briel's hounds," in Devon the "Wisk," "Yest" or "Heath hounds," in Wales "Cron Annwn" or "Cwn Wyblir" and in Cornwall the "Devil's Dandy dogs." They are supposed to be evil spirits hunting the souls of the dead. Generally they are only heard and seem to be passing swiftly along in the air, as they usually choose cloudy nights for the pursuit of their prey. Their yelping is said to be terrific, resembling the note of a bloodhound. All of which tends to show that the origin of these legends of goblin hounds is to be found in the terrifying noises made by flocks of wild geese.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

W. A. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Striving and Failing.

Life is not designed to minister to man's vanity. He goes upon his long business most of the time with a hanging head and all the time like a blind child. Full of rewards and pleasures as it is—so that to see the day break or the moon rise or to meet a friend or to hear the dinner call when he is hungry fills him with surprising joys—this world is yet for him no abiding city. Friendships fall through, health fails, weariness assails him, year after year he must thumb the hardly varying record of his own weakness and folly. It is a friendly process of detachment. When the time comes that he should go there need be few illusions left about himself. "Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much"—surely that may be his epitaph, of which he need not be ashamed.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The soothing spray of Ely's Liquid Cream Balm, used in an atomizer, is an unspeakable relief to sufferers from Catarrh. Some of them describe it as a Godsend, and no wonder. The thick foul discharge is dislodged and the patient breathes freely perhaps for the first time in weeks. Liquid Cream Balm contains all the healing, purifying elements of the solid form, and it never fails to satisfy. Sold by all druggists for 75c, including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York

THE CHEESEMAKER.

American and Foreign Cheeses and Methods of Making.

An expert and skillful dairyman with the exercise of sufficient care should be able to present the buyer with the best quality of cheese. This is confirmed by the fact that the famous Cheddar cheese of England has been beaten in competition by American Cheddar, though made under entirely different conditions. Occasionally we can find the so called Swiss, Edam and Brie cheeses (which are made in various and distant localities) produced in this country fully equal in flavor to the foreign made article.

But the average American method of making cheese differs widely from the foreign way, and the initial difference is the separation of the whey from the curd. Our dairyman does not draw off the whey until some acidity is shown, when it is drawn off and the curd is left to drain and cool. This is the point which requires skill and experience, as the formation of the acid has to be regulated to a nicety, as heat develops the acidity and cold retards it.

The famous English Cheddar cheeses mentioned above are never allowed to be sold until three months after being made and for the first few days are bandaged and kept in a cheese room (temperature 65 degrees) and turned daily for some time. The process of keeping various kinds of cheese in this way may be altered so as to give great variety to its flavor. Cloths dipped in vinegar are sometimes wrapped around the cheeses, or sometimes they are covered with pulverized sweet herbs. Much ingenuity is often exercised in this way to vary the character of the article.—P. K. Edwards in Country Gentleman.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

He Was a Southerner.

The preacher was offering his felicitations to the newly married couple, says the Chicago Tribune.

"Young man," he said, "you have gained one of the fairest maidens in the community, and you, young lady, have won a stalwart partner, whose good right arm will level every obstacle that stands in the way of your success in life."

"Left, Mr. Goodman, left," corrected the bride with a proud look at the sinewy athlete by her side. "George is a southerner, you know."

THE TIMES and the Detroit Daily Journal one year for \$3.50.